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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING. JUNE 11, 1842.

TRIAL OF MONROE EDWARDS. Court of Oyer and Terminer

THIRD DAY (Coxcluded.) Samuel Elias called. I am a merchant in Boston; have resided them about eight months. I resided for two years previous in this city. acquainted with Monroe Edwards. In 1834 I there in June or July, 1839. I came North every mess letters from Mr Edwards. He drew two Teal—Howqua's Mature i—This extremely delicong-ing articled Teal so highly celebrated in China and one, but imported is now for sale at the Canna Tea-opany's commit Teal Existingueses, 12 Chatham-street, a York, in Chinese, packages, price so cas and \$1 each, vit it. or three drafts on Mr. Bryant from Harans. From I have frequently seen him write. his name in the book of the Waverly House by the many their partons and the public generally, that ye had a significant and the public generally, that ye had a significant and the most on final a much over assortions of Boys' and Childrens' Ciothing that ye can have base had. The public are invited to call demands their guests with particular reference to quality deprice. Terms cash. I should be doubtful about. Nothing in it except the M. resembles his; some of the letters look like his, but other parts do not. As to the entry in the Register of the Northern Hotel, I cannot quite The La. I should think was his; of the ONE PRICE STORE.—It is generally rest I cannot dertainly speak. The whole has the known that some store-keepers ask double the price article is worth; therefore any person withing to purse good cheap clothing can ruly on being furnashed with the store at the inhering prices - Cont at \$12, cloth lack-\$6.5 to \$5.5 cloth pants \$120 to \$1.50, sather pants to \$2.5 or \$1.00 to \$1.50. saw Mr. Edwards on the morning of Sept. name, with the hefel. I went to see him; we

Cross-examined by Mr. Whiting. I did not examine his whiskers closely. I have a faint recollection that in 1836 his whiskers did not come under his chin. I have seen him very frequently I saw him from May, 1841 to Sept. 1841 not often-not at all I believe till the 7th Sept. I saw nothing changed in his appearance. I was in this city occasionally, in August, I think. I did not see Mr. Edwards here then. I have not been in C. O. since 1939. I reside now in Boston. Prentiss, a broker in this city, is acquain Mr. Sanders of the City Hotel Mr. E. left his address at my office. before, nor can I now distinctly describe his per sonal appearance. I do not know his first name. saw him again on the 8th. I have heard that Mr. Edwards had a brother but have him and know nothing about him. Mr. E.'s bu-siness has been buying lands and planting in Tex-as. I was never at his plantation, though I have assisted in purchasing things for it. He intimaassisted in purchased to the total to me a plun of taking negroes into Texas and asked my opinion about it. This was a year ago last summer. I did not know about it from my own knowledge. He kept up a correspondence with me. I think I received a letter from him just before I saw him. I have not got it with me, nor do I know whether I have it at all. I wrote to him and think I directed to him in Philadel. Go not think that I should.

By Mr. Emmett.—I know a Capt. Sherman, and I do not know that he is now in this city; I know a number of planters in Texas, but do not know that he is now in this city; I used to know him some 14 or 15 years ago; he is to him and think I directed to him in Philadel-

ise was a young man. By Mr. Learts. I noticed in 1836 that he had no whiskers under his chin.

Paul E. Dorsey called. I reside in Frederick, Md—am book-keeper at the City Hotel there. I have the Register of that hotel. Under the 3d of Sept. I find the entry "Mr. Edwards, La." book has been in my possession since that Mr. E. arrived in the evening The cars

By Mr. Whiting. Persons leaving Washing-ington in the morning taking the cars would arrive as quick and no quicker than if they came by way of Baltimore. If they come sirect they would arrive at about 2 o'clock : I do not know Edwards, nor do I know that he was at our house the night his name is registered. If he was there he did not A first rate article of Rolled and Plated Brass, can always be found at JAMES G. MOFFETT, 121 Prince st. near Wooster, at the lowest market prices. Likewing a very superior article of Cooper's Brass. A train leaves for Baltimore at 10 All the knowledge I have of his being there is finding his name upon the book.

By a Jurar.

WHOLE NO. 366. At about half past ten the Court came in, and

the Trial proceeded as follows: Daniel Marley called. I have

The Histrict Attorney objected to this were the only ones competent to testify to th

Crust-examined by Mr. Whiting-I keep gust, or Sept. last; I was in this city all the while sooke with Monroe Edwards.

Mr. Brooks called.

Edwards together. Witness was asked whether he had ever misraken the one for the other. The District Attorney objected, and said that in order to make the evidence admissible, Mr. Powell himself should be put uption had no chance for cross-examination. old be virtually saying that these persons wer more likely to have committed the act than Ed-wards himself. The case of Julia Tooker, tried leace that another lady particularly res Mrs. Tooker. The eviden out, on the ground that the lady berself must be

The Court said that if the decision of the Court ot Sessions should be produced, it would be allowed weight; but as it was not so produced the Court must go upon its own reasoning in the mar-Now here five persons have sworn that on a certain day they saw a person whom they supposed on Edwards. Now it is perfectly petent to show that there is a person in Baltimore jurisdiction of this Court, who resem bles Edwards; if he was in New-York, a grave question would arise whether he should not be sduced; but if he was not in this city, the ev ence was admissible.

The District Attorney took exception.

Leamination resumed.-I do not know that Alexander Powell is in the city of New-York 1 think I last saw him in this city in July Mr. Emmett asked when he last heard of him,

but the question was not allowed.

I do not know that he left this city: I do think that any one could tell Mr. Powell and Mr. Edwards apart if he should see them from behind or at the side-but if he should see them full in the face he would be able, I think, to distinguish

By a Juror.—If they were separate, a person acquainted with them I think would know them apart—one not so acquainted I think would not: I I do not think that I should.

years of age. I recollect when the Phornix was burnt: I believe it was in 1819; I do not rememyear ago this spring: it was an action for as sault letters.

and battery committed on Mr. Edward's colored of showing servant—a boy I should say—so represented I should say: I think I have two letters from Col. same err was written while the suit was pending; it was san in Liverpool; I sent to have him attend to some way with this cause, except in the business for me in London, and I think the letter word, could not be here introduced. was in reference to that.

By the Court .- 1 knew Powell in Burlington. I believe there is a train of cars V_{1.}; I do not know that he had any business; he all evidence of fraud might be excluded.

the Register of that Hotel. Mr. Edwards's name is entered on the Register under date of August 26th. "Mr. Edwards, La." It appears by the book that he breakfasted there on the morning of the 26th cocupied room No. 11. "Bft." and a lash after it are in the hand-writing of Joseph Jonathys, a boy in the bar. Jennings is now in August.

Cross-examined. Don't appear from the books when he left. If he had stayed to dinner it would have been in the cash book. If he had come in from the West, Daniel D. Howard called.—I am acquainted

of this entry, 'Belcher and Edwards: I do not see that it looks like Mr. Powell's: I should think resembled his, but I cannot tell: I have no recollection of a see that it looks like Mr. Powell had an injury on one of his eves: I believe they were of a dark color; he had a private friendly latter. It spoke of unitarity and for the color of this entry, 'Belcher and Edwards: I do not see except in the point mentioned.

1341. It was addressed as a friend, and was addressed as a friend, and was addressed as a friend, and was dated at Philadelphia July 28, 1841. It was addressed as a friend, and was merely a private friendly latter. It spoke of unitarity and this kindness from Roswell saving that he supposed he would have nothing farther to do with him. The word few was spelled in it field. He had any friends he would have nothing farther to do with him. The word few was spelled in it field. I he had any friends he would have nothing farther to do with him. The word few was spelled in it field. I he had any friends he would have nothing farther to do with him this day. I have been in the cash book. There is no entry in the cash book. If he had come in from the West.

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FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR.

Mr. Ellis called.—I wish to rectify a slight ustake; I became acquainted with Edwards in mistake: I became acquainted with Edwards in 1336, and not in 1334, as I said vesterday: I was the Frederick Register, I should say was not his should say was not in Mr. Edward's hand-writ one of the endorsements 'Jno. P. Caldwell hese checks; I see no resemblance to that of

Cross-examined by Mr. Whiting-This writing (handed to witness) I should think resembled not the writing of Mr. Edwards—though I thought it did at first—but that of Hugh S. Hill. I do not recognize this writing (handed to him) as that of Mr. Edwards. I should think it was not his. This third paper (handed) I should think was in

Mr. Hall asked whether these papers were subitted that an opinion might be given by witness a comparison of the two.

The District Attorney said both were genuine The Court said if the papers were in evidence

e comparison might be made. The District Attorney said they were now intro

The Court said the papers then did not fall un-

The District Attorney then said he would first rove the letters, and on asking the witness to

Witness said it was in the hand of Mr Edwards but must have been written under great agitation per handed to him, on looking at it, the whole of it

as thinks is in the hand-writing of Edwards Mr. Hall read from Riscoe a rule that in such cases the Court and jury might compare the hand-writing but the witness must not. He excepted to present circumstances, after the letters

The District Attorney for the purpose of proving them submitted the letters to the witness

The second one handed to him witness thinks is in the hand-writing of Mr. Edwards, but he is some by the name of Johnson. My impression is that the person introduced to me at the Waverly House was a young man.

about the same size, same make, and same general somewhat confused by looking at so many papers and cannot say positively. A fourth letter be thinks is written by Edwards. A fifth letter sub-By Mr. Hoffman -1 think I knew him 13 or mitted he thinks was written by Edwards, but 14 years ago; he then commanded a boat on Lake Champlain: I should think he was then 21 or 23 the forged letter is spelled few. It is so spelled years of age. I recollect when the Fharaix was in the letter signed Caldwell and written from

ber precisely. I studied my profession in Burling-ton, Vt.; I once brought a suit for Col. Edwards:

After some time spent in examining the letters,
Mr. Hall for the defence asked the District Attorney it was last summer: I think, however, it was a to state the purpose for which he introduced the Hoffman said it was for the purpose and some others were spelt alike, and w errors, in the letter signed Hugh S Hill so Edwards: I never saw him write; the first letter as to show that the letters were written by the

e to the suit. The second I received from him evidence, saying that letters not connected in any in attend to some | way with this cause, except in the spelling of a

In all these letters the peculiarities of spel neutioned by the District Atterneyoccur; and were ubmitted to the jury.

Ecamination resumed -The name in the Rerister of the Fittaw House, September 4th s not that of Edwards; the name on the Register 31st I think resembles his writing somewhat,

In the absence of two witnesses from Philadelphia, THE DEFENCE, reserving the right to examine them afterward, with one other if they should come, here RESTED.

The Prosecution proceeded to call witnesses as

more; I am Treasurer of St. Mary's College. I have had business acquaintance with Monroe Edwards: I first saw him, I think, May 7th, 1838. name of his nephew was Daniel Hurd; he is still of August or the first day of September; I am no The College is now in the city-at least of my room, and on returning, having left my door Bishop Chanche, President of the College when m Alexandris, dated Mr. Hurd came there. With him was wards. I did not at first recollect Col. Edwards, but Mr. Chanche mentioned his name to me: shook hands with him. The Bishop said that he had called to see why his nephew had not answered some letters. Col. Edwards then said that he had phia, and one from the District of Columbia, but from what part of it I can't say. I said aware I had received two letters-that I had charged the address, crased the dressed them to the farm, where Mr. Hard was, it being vacation. All students remaining in College after the first Thursday after Commencement timore. They generally return on the Thursday prior to the first Monday in September. I rememer but two exceptions.

I said the probable reason why he did not rewere about retiring. I had given orders to have of Sept., on which day the boys did return. I told Col. E. that if he would wait till "to-morrow evening or the day after, which I cannot say, be would having made up his mind to return home. Col. Edwards requested me to notify his nephew to remin: and he wished me to write himhe (Col. E.) would be np again on Saturday ing that he had come up that morning from Washington and that his business obliged him to return that my last mail had gone; that the first time I could communicate with him would be on his re-turn. For the last 23 years I have attended to the usually sent the letters before 8 o'clock, when the morrow the boys will return and they did return on Thursday the 2d of Sept. The conversation must either have been on the 31st of August or the 1st of September, and I am most firmly inclined to believe" that it was on the 31st. I have been Treasurer more than 20 years.

Cross-examined by Mr. Marshall-The boys

arrived not till after dark last year from the Farm. The time of return varies at different seasons of the year. I am not certain whether I engaged a I am certain of having ongaged the meal. nor have I before this been examined on the matter in any Court. I have made part of this statement before to one or two gentlemen; Mr. Brown of Baltimore and a gentleman from this city, whose name I do not know. I think I spoke of it to Mr. Allen, and Mr. Lowndes asked me something about it. I first saw Mr. Lowndes in this city last Monday week I think. I went to his office but did not speak with him. I was asked to go there, but cannot say that I went to see Mr was engaged and we were shown to another room I am not certain that it was : I had understoo that Mr. Whiting's and Mr. Lownde's offices were at the same place; not in the same room, but ur The Court said that letters might be introduced Lewndes was, except that he had something to do since by shutting them out some slight but material evidence of fraud might be excluded. with the arrest of the prisoner; I cannot say by all evidence of fraud might be excluded. THE President and Disectors have this as the president and Disectors have the District Attorney say the president and Disectors have the District Attorney have the president and Disectors have the District Attorney have the D

York in stages; from thence to Baltimore in the By Mr. Marshall -Mr. Chanche said noth-

ing more that I recollect while Col. Edwards was there; they were in conversation when I entered the room; after I came I recollect nothing that was said between them; Hurd I believe entered College May 7, 1835, and till the present time be has been there; I think his uncle corresponded with him; his first bill was paid by his uncle; I heard Col. Edwards say that he had written to him, but never saw the signature to any of his let time of our vacations or not; I presume be learned it from the prospectus; Hurd remained at the College during our vacation, saying that he expected his grandmother; I believe that Hurd went to the Farm during every vacation he was there but once; his wocle has seemed to have the enperintendence of him; the last vacation is the only one of which I will speak as to Hurd remaining in Baltimore or going to the farm; these facts were first made known by me soon after the arrest of the prisoner. When I first heard of the arrest, I knew that it was the uncle of Hord who was in custody. I heard that the arrest was in Philadelphia. I think that I first spoke of it to he President of the College, asking for Hurd to come out of the class, as somebody wanted to see I can't my to whom I next mentioned it .-Mr. George Brown of Baltimore was the first person who spoke to me about it. I do not remem-ber when. I recollect that he said a Col. Edwards had been arrested, and that he understood that he had a nuphew there whom he wished to see. I think, though I am not sore, that I heard of this from Mr. Brown before I saw it in the pa-

first heard of the arrest I thought about the con ersation I had had with Edwards. I had not thought if it before that time, but I had not forgetten it, or it remained impressed on my mind and does [This witness underwent a very long and a very evere cross-examination by Mr. Marshall, who exerted himself to the utmost and with great skill to nduce him to say that he used one of the two expressions "to-morrow evening" or "day after to-morrow evening," in speaking to Col. Edwards; but he failed entirely. Witness said be would

emoranda, but I never note conversations. When

not swear to either, but would swear that he used one of the two.]
I heard that Edwards passed by the name of

louse. I have an extra bed in my room and loune as long as you choose to stay, dont go Caldwell there, and that he had obtained a large